



"How active Mr. Jones is! It doesn't seem possible he's past seventy."

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## Pabst Extract

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builds up the over-worked, strengthens the weak, overcomes insomnia, relieves dyspepsia—helps the anaemic, the convalescent and the nervous wreck. It prepares the way to happy, healthy motherhood and gives vigor to the aged.

The United States Government specifically classifies Pabst Extract as an article of medicine—not an alcoholic beverage.

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Cheap imitations are sometimes substituted when Pabst Extract is called for. Be sure you get the genuine Pabst Extract. Refuse to accept a substitute. No "cheaper" extract can equal Pabst in purity, strength and quality.

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Pabst Extract Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

## "TOMORROW INTO THE UNKNOWN"

THAT is the purport of the chapter heading of the next instalment of **THE LOST WORLD**. The chapter finds three of the explorers in South America, the details for the expedition all completed. It is remarkable how much dramatic interest Sir Arthur Conan Doyle gives to it. One learns more about Professor Summerlee, and especially about Sir John Roxton, a real "South Americanist," whose fame has permeated all through the wilderness. It is told how he became "the Bail of the Lord," and that experience has a great bearing upon the expedition.

The three adventurers have a letter from Challenger which is to be opened on a certain date at noon, and they eagerly await the time. When they do open the letter they find it contains only a blank sheet of paper! But—well, it is much better to wait and read for yourself.

The great big things in this most remarkable of adventure stories are imminent. One can feel that in the reading, "The actual experiences transcend anything you possibly can imagine."

One of the notable things about this novel is that you can begin it even at this point with the certainty that it will grip you to the very end. Of course you will miss what has gone before, in which there is as deep interest, if not quite so much excitement, as in what is to come; but you can gather enough of the narrative to have an intelligent understanding, if you are unable to get the instalments already printed.

**THE LOST WORLD** has already made a great sensation, and yet the best part of the tale is still to come. We have heard much about the brilliant illustrations by **Joseph Clement Coll**. They are worthy of the tale, which is saying much.

AFTER you have finished the next instalment of the serial, you can come back to the here and now very swiftly when you see **STRATEGY OF THE DIAMOND**, by **Billy Evans**, the distinguished umpire of the American League. Few people know the game better than he,—probably nobody does,—and he is able to tell what he knows in the most interesting fashion. His subject gives him fine opportunity.

There doesn't seem to be any limit to the resourcefulness of players and managers in devising ways and means to win games. Some of the devices are familiar enough; but there are others you probably never heard of. **Mr. Evans** knows them all. It is the business of the good umpire to know them, and to guard against a good many of them. **Mr. Evans**, having in mind what General Sherman said of war, says the diamond struggles have it beaten a mile, which is probably a slight exaggeration.

"A baseball contest," says the author of the article, "usually resolves itself into a battle of wits, with eighteen regular players, two wise managers, and substitutes enough to fill two benches, against two lonely umpires."

AH LEE BUNG BUNGLES, by **Wallace Irwin**, was announced for this issue; but you will not find it in this number. At the last moment the illustrations were not ready, and it was forced to go over until next week. It is one of the things that add to the difficulty of magazine making. A perfectly fine number may be planned, and because a single feature has to go over the whole issue may have to be changed. You will find this story of **Ah Lee Bung** well worth waiting for.

**THE DAWN** is one of the series about **DAGOBERT'S CHILDREN**, by **L. J. Beeston**. Like the others, one feels in it the grim horror of war, the suffering, the frightful tragedy, in the background of the individual tragedy that makes the action. The daring, the supreme courage, the audacity, of the "children" is not better exemplified in any of the tales. There is a duel in **THE DAWN** which is more remarkable in its conclusion than in its action.

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